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FRIDAY ...... OCTOBER 31, 1890.

Mahone's Criticism of Langston. When General Manone is struck he hits back with all his might. This always has been his rule of conduct. Sometimes his blow is long withheld, but he never fails to attempt to deliver it. For weeks he has been quiet while LANGSTON has strutted through the State asserting leadership of the Republican party in the Fourth district and intimacy with President HARRISON and calmly allowing himself to be considered the head of the organization in the Commonwealth. Now he has heard from

In the eyes of the little General, LANGSTON is but an impudent bolter. Mahis advice and commands.

But Langston ran and was defeated, yet was so influential at Washington that, notwithstanding Manone's objections seat. The REED majority of course knew that Langston was not elected, but that did not matter; they heard the that LANGSTON should be seated and so LANGSTON was seated. When the decision to do this was

reached MAHONE snatched up his valise and rushed away from the national capital in great anger. Then followed the celebrated serenade of Langsros, at or half a dozen Democrats. which the Professor spoke of spilling "hogsheads of blood" and of interminwhether in warfare or in matrimony he never has been good enough to explain. Certainly no white men who are proud

support any of the Republican nominees.

Two years ago Langston ran as a bolter. Now he runs as an independent, and therefore there is no party obliga- great numbers and are showing hearty tion upon any one to support LANGSTON. interest in the canvass. The white Republicans certainly will not So far as we can see, Mr. BAYLEY

General MAHONE has just declared his position in a circular-letter addressed to all who have written to him on the subject. The substance of this we gave yesterday. He makes the declaration that LANGSTON is no more "a Republican than the Democratic nominee," but is a known. "bolter and disorganizer."

That HARBISON did not carry Virelected to Congress MAHONE charges to the account of Langston. It is also a subject of complaint from the General "that Langston made his canvass on the hurtful race issue, arraying black against white, and this in direct opposition to the efforts of the Republican party." "I do not know of any person," says the General, "whose conduct and teachings have done or can do the colored race an equal amount of injury. Besides, he is not a bona-fide citizen of tion and expressed much fear that their to a man of high standing. They will this State and has no real share or lot in party will not be able to carry the electheir affairs, and he has done nothing to tions on Tuesday. Now we hear from ter how ignorant he may be. They will claim the recognition of either the col- the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette ored or white people. He is, all told, a (which occupies the same important repolitical impostor, only desiring by in- lation to the Republicans in Ohio that insane vanity and selfish ambition."

General MAHONE comes out emphatically in deprecation of the race issue and declares that he can imagine no greater calamity that could possibly befall the proper relations between the races than the election of LANGSTON.

At this time when the day of election is so near at hand we think it is useless to inquire who is chiefly responsible for the political condition in Virginia which makes it possible for Langston to be a candidate with some hope of success. Sufficient it is to know that the majority of the white Republicans of the State will this year vote the Democratic ticket. We do not expect General Manone to do it, but thousands of his former followers will.

We think we can imagine the feel ings of General MAHONE. As for sympathizing with him-why that is another matter. The Republican party of Virginia is not what it was a few years ago. Many of the whites have left it. In this section it will soon be known as "the Black Man's party." For every white Virginian who glories in his ancestors' greatness and reveres the name of Washington and JEFFERson, LEE and JACKSON, the Democratic party is the proper place.

General MAHONE has acted in this matter with great decision and boldness, as all who read his letter (published in another column) will see for themselves.

Sherman and the Tobacco Rebate. Many of our tobacco manufacturers were much disconcerted a few days ago upon reading the letter of Senato: SHEE-MAN, saying that the rebate section of the tariff bill was properly omitted. His view was that Congress did not think it necessary to provide for a rebate after concluding to fix the date for the commencement of the reduced tax on January 1st instead of October 6th. He spoke from recollection and is mistaken. ebates always have been allowed in these cases and always should be, else the retailer must either take the risk of ing caught with a supply of the eighteco on hand, or the greater one of not buying stock which customer

will be the duty of the two houses to repair the error as soon as possible.

the House of Representatives, in a letter to the Washington Post says section 30 of the tariff bill, as passed by the House May 21st and sent to the Senate, was struck out by the Senate, and in final conference was restored; but in enrolling (which was done technically by the enrolling clerk of the House, as the bill originated there) was by accident wholly omitted, and this enrolled bill, "which was prepared for the President's signature, was signed by him, the mistake not then being known by him or ing parts of the bill-to-wit, the whole distinguished numerically by the Clerk of the House, as ordered by the two houses; and consequently there is a sec-tion in the act, as it now stands, num-bered 30, but it is not the omitted section 30, or any part of it."

Mr. DARLINGTON reiterates that this section, which was intended by both houses to be enrolled and signed by the President but was not, is no part of the law. Those sections which were enrolled and signed constitute the whole act and have become a law beyond all room

for doubt or question." It is therefore quite clear what the purpose of Congress was, and as soon as it meets in December we expect to see it proceed to enact into law the omitted rebate clause. Every retail dealer in hear of any objection from any quarter. | ment. Certainly there ought to be none. It is simply a method to expedite trade and enable merchants to pursue their business without interruption, and will really cost the Government nothing.

The First District.

Our nominee, Mr. W. A. Jones, is making a splendid canvass. He has HONE, knowing the temper of the people shown admirable qualities of leadership of Virginia, did not want any colored and while speaking once or twice every man to become a candidate for Congress day has neglected no opportunity to of opinion on the situation in in 1888. Least of all, did he desire perfect the party organization. He un- from the personal following of General Langston, who had defied and ridiculed | derstands that while speeches arouse the interest of the people they must be followed up by systematic work ; labor that will bring out the voters without fail. and protests, he was given Mr. VENABLE'S he is, his brother Democrats ought to be prompt to give him assistance. Every man can do something. First he can dictated to by Congress as to who shall of Langston. Of consequence, it seems determine that rain or shine he will go clamor of the Ohio negroes demanding to the polls and vote for Jones. Next white Virginians, and when Congress he can resolve to take some friend along with him and thus have the pleasure of seeing two Democratic ballots dropped into the box at once, or if he has a team at his command it may be in his power the personal following of to take to the voting-place three or four Mahone, and it is an open s

Mr. Jones is worthy of all the aid and support the Democrats can give him, white congressmen. Yours truly, gling the blood of blacks and whites, but but this is not his personal contest; it is the fight of the party and of the people Lynchburg, Va., October 29, 1890. against a continuance of the rule that has prevailed at Washington since Mr. of their race will vote for LANGSTON, HARRISON became President—the very and really we cannot see how they can worst phase of Republicanism that has ever existed.

That Mr. Jones will be elected we be lieve and predict. We feel thus confifor no Republican convention has been dent because the people of the district or will be held in the Fourth district, are attending the political meetings in quested.

REOWNE will get no Democratic votes. He has done nothing to recommend pose, and if more space be needed the himself to us. On the other hand, structure can be patched out. Mr. Jones will get the votes of a good many Republicans who are dissatisfied with Mr. Browne, and who propose to white citizens pay three fourths of the take this method of making the fact cost of maintaining the indigent colored people here and of educating the young On the Eastern Shore Mr. Jones had

a most gratifying reception, and many cinia; that Judge ARNOLD was not of Mr. BROWNE'S old friends declared for him.

Now let us get out our full strength in the First district and dismiss Mr. not as good a congressman as Mitchell, BROWNE from congressional service and install in his place our worthy, able, and plucky friend Jones.

They Give It Up Almost-A few days ago the great Pennsylvania Republican paper the Philadel-

phia Press reviewed the national situation and expressed much fear that their cendiary appeals to race to gratify his the Press does in Pennsylvania), which day night as follows:

THE NEXT CONGRESS. Probable Complexion of the Next House of

Democrats Certain to Make Heavy Gains,

And Will Possibly Control the House, Phough There Are Hopes of the Republican

The correspondent figures out that the Democrats will elect 169 members and recount of certain portions including the Republicans 163. "In Ohio," says Part of St. Louis, was ordered. he, "a Democratic gain of seven members is a very conservative claim.' From Virginia, he predicts, there will be will probably arrive to-morrow. The

from North Carolina, seven Democrats and two Republicans. It requires brazen effrontery-but the Republicans have it-for a party which holds the New York Assembly by one of the most audacious and unjust apportionments ever made to talk about "scandalous gerrymandering."

What they have done in New York they have done in many other States. That they have not gerrymandered every State is simply because they have not had the opportunity.

Our candidates and the district committees will supply the tickets for next

This ought to be distinctly understood. as it has been repeatedly stated in official communications to party authorities. County and city committees not already provided with tickets should hasten to get them.

There is no time to be lost.

846,000 to erect a new negro almshouse and at the same time we are reducing the number of electric street-lamps because we have not the money to pay for the full quota.

We wish some friend near to General MAHONE would remind him that his Christian name is WILLIAM. He always forgets it when he signs a political

having been defeated by an accident, it istration none calls more loudly for condemnation than the conduct of Internal-Revenue-Commissioner Mason, who is using the power of his position and ma-Mr. WILLIAM HENRY DARLINGTON, chinery of his office to defeat Hon. W. clerk of the Committe on the Library of L Wilson, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second district of West Virginia. Some of Mason's letters, which have recently received publicity, put him in the light of an unscrupulous partisan and will make Mr. Wilson's election doubly sure.

The Rev. JAMES W. FORD, for more than half a century a missionary in China, and founder of the first Christian church

in that country, says: "After studying the Chinese language any one else; so that only the remain- for ten years, I translated the New Testament and other religious works. I bebill, except that section—became a law.

The bill as so enrolled had its sections after I entered Siam, but though I have studied for tifty years I do not yet think I have mastered the Chinese language." Mr. Ford is now eighty-three years of

The express companies yesterday resolved to put increased freight-rates in have raised prices-will appounce that all their wage-workers will receive better pay hereafter.

vesterday afternoon showing how LANGsros wishes to "intermingle the blood of both races."

The State announces that in the next the land will have an interest in the few months it will make some notable best to elect the Democratic candidate matter, and we shall be surprised if we improvements in its mechanical equipthere, too.

5. That Langston made his canvass on

> one very much of CLUVERIUS and "the old beg-pedlar. The New York Herald will soon pub-

lish BIRCHALL's autobiography.

A Card from a Follower of General

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Sir,-Not having seen any expression

Mahone, I give you my views, and ninety-nine hundredths of the Ma-honeites agree with me. We will not vote for any Republican congressman this year. On the contrary, we will vote Seeing how industrious and self-helpful the Democratic ticket and see that a full Demogratic delegation goes from this Our reasons are that we will not be

We will not have any but says we must be represented by a saucy, impudent, and contemptible negro (whom we defected) it is time to call a halt and say, "No further will we go am speaking for the rank and file of his sentiments are the same.

We will one and all vote to give Virginia a clean Democratic delegation of

George A. Poythress.

Pause Awhile! The Council Committee on Relief of would be the erection of a city hospital, and they accomplish a good work, but Richmond needs a city hospital such as ON A NORTHBEN TOUR, is maintained in other cities. The present colored almshouse is not an imposing edifice, but it about answers the purcolored almshouse can come in time. As colored people. A colored man is up to represent Bichmond in Coness-the assumption of his coleing that Hon, George D. Wise, the white man, nominated by white men, is is prosperous and intelligent enough to put up a congressman for its own bene-What appreciation do the members of this race show when it comes to electing men to positions of trust-men to whom the interests of the community are com-mitted? They will vote always for a disreputable white loafer in preference always vote against the men who employ her colored citizens and will do her part, but really it is not just or appropriate heads its Washington telegram of Tues- their voters are using every effort to de grade and ruin the very section that gives them life.

Population of the States. With the exception of two supervisors districts—one in Missouri and the other in Virginia—the count of the population of the country by States has been completed. The missing district in Missouri is the first enumeration district, which was announced some time ago, but was afterward found to be defective, and a sult will be very little changed, however. The Third Virginia district is being held back for returns from Winchester, which eight Democrats and two Republicans; following are the populations of all the mentioned:

	SING S.	ADDINA	GITTE A TOO
ij	Alabama	1,508,973	945.1
	Arizona	59,691	19.5
	Arkansas	1,125,885	202,0
١	California	1,204,002	\$39,1
9	Connecticut	410,975	216.6
٩	Colorado	745,861	128,5
	Delaware	167,871	21,1
	District of Columbia	220,796	52,1
	Florida	390,485	100,9
	Georgia	1,884,986	200.1
d	Idaho	84,219	51,6
g	Illinois	3,818,596	740,6
	Indiana	2,185,020	210,7
4	lowa	1,006,729	280,1
	Kansas	1,403,485	427.3
1	Kentu Ky	1,855 438	206.7
1	Louisiana	1,116,828	176,9
ı	Maine	660,211	11.1
	Maryland	1,040,481	195,4
1	Massachusotts	2,2 3 407	450,3
d	Michigati	2.0-7,792	452.8
1	Mingesots	1,800,017	\$19.1
	Mississippl	1,284,587	207.4
	Montane	131,769	
	Netrases	1,058,793	604.5
a	Nevada	44,897	17.5
g	New Hampsuire,	375, 827	29,1
	New Jersey	1,441,017	\$09.5
	New Mexico	144,862	25.1
9	New York	5,981,984	899,6
a	North Carolina	1,617,840	217.1
3	North Dakota	182,425	145,3
	Obto	8,066,719	468,1
	Oglanoms	56,864	56,1
	Gregon	312,490	187.5
	Pennsylvania	5,949,574	891,5
	ande Island	315,343	66.1
Я	South Carolina	1,147,161	151.0
ı	South Dakots	327,858	2:9,
a	Tennessee	1,753,743	201,3
1	Texas	2,232,200	410,
1	Utah,	206,493	64,5
٠	Vermont	332, 205	a more
1	Washington	340,536	274.4
H	West Virginia	760,418	14,1
	Wieconsin	1,682,097	868,4
	Wyoming	60,589	89,8
	Virginia-Four districts;	-	1
u	First district	840,075	86,1
1	Second district	363,997	
•	Fourth district	848,480	20.
ı	Pitth district	979,176	

may possibly call for. Yes, Congress
Among the gross outrages upon the civil-service law that have been perpetrated the tariff law, and this purpose ted by officials of the Harasson Admin-

HIS INSANE VANITY

THUS MAHONE SPEAKS OF PROFESS-OR LANGSTON. that He Will Not Vote for the Negro Candidate.

REPUBLICAN STATE EXECUTIVE COM., PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 25, 1890. Dear Sir,-Yours of the 20th instan is just received, in which you say the party or Republican voters in your bailirick are not for Langston and you want to know if | am for Langston.

Langston is not the nominee of the

party, nor shall I vote for him, and for the following reasons: 1. That Langston is honestly no more a Republican than the Democratic nomi-

2. That Langston is a bolter and disorganizer and let the Democrats use him in 1888 to defeat our regular Republican nominee for Congress in this district, and by which he gave the State to Cleveland

3. That Langston in that case ran for Congress outside of the party, openly defying both the Republican State and force after November 1st. Next we hope National Committees, and openly dethat they—and all others who like them claring that if he could not himself be elected the Democratic nominee should

4. That Langston threatened the Republican nominee in the Richmond district, Judge Waddill, that unless he re-The Democrat had a good cartoon | pudiated the opposition of the State Executive Committee [of which he, Judge Waddill, was a member] against him—that is, unless he (Judge Waddill) repudiated the regular Republican nominee in this district that he (Langston) would invade the Richmond district and do his

BIRCHALL and "the Colonel" remind the hurtful race issue, arraying black against white, and this in direct opposiion to the efforts of the Republican party to put down that issue in our politics as injurious no less to the two races than to the welfare of the State.

For these reasons I was and am still

opposed to Langston, and do not know of any person whose conduct and teachings have done or can do the colored race an equal amount of injury. Besides, he is not a bona-sid- citizen of this State and has no real share or lot in their affairs, and he has done nothing to claim the recognition of either the colored or white people. He is, all told, a political impostor, only desiring by incendiary appeals to race, to gratify his insane vanity and selfish ambition.

I can imagine no greater calamity that could possibly befall the proper relations between the races, the future integrity and interests of the Republican party and the general welfare than the election to me that Republican duty should inspire every honest effort for the defeat suitable to the occasion. People are of this insiduous enemy to the partythe peace and common weal of the disthe peace and common trict and State. Respectfully, Manone.

A WILLIAMSBURG WEDDING. Mr. Elmore Hundley United in the Holy

Bonds to Miss Maggie Lee Brooks. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Oct. 30, 1890. There was a large gathering at old Bruton Episcopal church this evening at 4 o'clock to witness the marriage of Miss Maggie Lee Brooks to Mr. Elmore Hundley, both of this town—the Rev.

T. C. Page officiating.
The chancel was very prettily deco the Poor proposes to appropriate "about rated with evergreens and growing has received from Theodore Roosevelt, \$46,000" to build an addition to the city flowers, and the church was brilliantly the Civil Service Commissioner, a containable of colored papers. A wiser illuminated. The front row of sents on tribution of \$50 to be used for legitimate outlay of this much of the city's money | the centre aisle and facing the chancel were filled with relatives and friends of as our physicians have so often requested. There are hospitals here now, party entered the church the wedding mission, has sent in a contribution in aid

ON A NORTHBEN TOUR, After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. were driven to the railway sta for a northern trip. The happy pair were the recipients of many congratulations, and were accompanied to the de-pot by quite a number of friends, who wished them a pleasant trip and safe return. The presents received were very handsome as well as useful, and came from friends in other places as well as

TRAVELLANG COSTUMES. The bride wore a travelling suit of navy blue, a combination of cloth, silk, and velvet, with hat and gloves to match, and carried a large bouquet of white chrysan-themums. The groom was dressed in a Prince Albert and dark pants. The ushers were Mr. W. P. Jones with Mr. Sydney Smith, Mr. H. D. Cole with Mr. James T. Christian.

Among the visitors in the reserved seats were Mrs. Bollins and Mrs. S. J. Brooks, from Manchester, and Mrs. Moore, from Fortsmouth. PERSONALS.

Ex-Judge Warner T. Jones, of Glou cester, who has been here for several be Democratic as well as Republican. days on college business, left for home But any of them will be prosecuted if we

Richmond Saturday morning on important legal business. Miss Marianna Charles, who has been pending a few weeks with relatives in incipnati, has returned home, much

pleased with her visit. Mr. C. P. Armistead, steward at the Eastern Asylum, returned this morning from a business trip to Richmond.

HE FELL FIFTY FEET. Chartes Cash Terribly Mangled and In-

jured at Buena Vista. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

BUENA VISTA, VA., October 30,-Charles Cara, a carpenter at work on the new brica hotel being built here by fell backwards from the top of the building to the ground-a distance of fifty feet—this morning. He was engaged in taking down the scaffold of the mansard roof, and in pulling one of the timbers it gave way, thus throwing him off the roof. In falling he turned so that his face came in contact with the ground. His right arm was dislocated, his leg was broken in two places, his nose broken, and his face otherwise injured. His wounds are very severe, but his physician says he may recover. Mr. came here from near Lowesville, Amherst county, where he has a wife and

GLOUCESTER DEMOCRATS. Delegate Taliaferro Addresses a Large Crowd at Hoggs's Store.

(Special telegram to the Disputch.) GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, October 80.—Major Thomas Seddon Taliaferro, the former delegate to the lower house, spoke last night at Hoggs's store to a large and enthusiastic crowd of oystermen. The Major's speech was happity received and splendidly delivered amid round after round of applause, and it is believed will do great good. Flattering reports come from all parts of the county, and the knowing ones

say Gloucester will give a good account of herself next Tuesday. NICKEL-STEEL ARMOR The Questionof Adopting It for the sets of Our Navy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 30, —The Navy Department is moving with great circumspection in the matter of adopting nickel-steel armor for its vessels. The Annapolis tests appear to be conclusive as to the merits of the particular nickel-steel plate then pred by comparison with Missouri, subject to slight change in the first learner, 2,605,714. Increase since 1880, 512,625.

Catarrh indicates impure blood, and course it take Hood's Saraaparilla, which pures the blood. Bold by all drug-cists.

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was of foreign manufacture and it may be that even if an alequate supply SERIOUS ACCIDENTS. may be that even if an alequa of nickel is obtained denestic urers cannot succeed in making an aloyed plate that will equal in resisting power the plate tried at Annapolia. It may be that if a successful process is discovered the manufacture will be inordinately expensive. These matters must be determined by experiments, and Commodore Folger, Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, says that it will require several months' time to ascertain the results, Incidentally, the experiments which the bureau will undertake will be directed to an ascertainment of the value of nickel-steel alloy for strengthening purposes. European nations have for some time contemplated a test of the new alloy in this capacity. Its advocates assert that it will prove far stronger and tougher than steel for this purpose. If this should from its fastenings and swung prove to be the case lighter but equally directly over the track. As the train strong hulls might be constructed for the navy and the result would be more room for boilers and engines, and consequently an increase in the speed of vessels, which is at present the principal aim of naval architects.

MERCY FOR BIRCHALL.

His Wife's Rumored Trip to Ottawa-The " Colonel's " Letter Forged.

IBy telegraph to the Dispatch. OTTAWA, ONT., October 30.—There is rumor in circulation that Mrs. Birchall has arrived in town for the purthe publication of the letter signed "Colonel" is a part of a plan to furnish grounds for an application for reprieve. If such an application is to be made it should be made to a trial judge sitting at Terente and not to the Minister of Justice. Some importance is attached to the position which Sir Charles Tupper has notified the Department of Jusice is now on its way here from Eng-With those,, however, who have ob-

served Sir John Thompson's conduct in unknown, was crossing the trestle he capital cases it is a foregone conclusion overtaken by a train. He was struccapital cases it is a foregone conclusion overtaken by a train. He was struck by that Birchall's sentence will be carried the locomotive, which, fortunately, was out and not commuted. He is always going slow, and one of his arms was cut extremely reluctant to interfere with sentences of the courts of justice.

BIRCHALL PLAYS "LEAP-PROG." WOODSTOCK, ONV., October 30 .- The near approach of the fated 14th of November does not seem to have much outfrog in his cell with his guard, and thinks it royal sport to send the guard sprawling on the floor when the occasion tarr—adams. offers. Pitching coppers is another favorite amusement of his.

The arrival of his spiritual adviser, however, is always the signal for his adopting an appearance of solemnity shocked at many of the stories current about Birchall's levity. The "Colonel fiction is pretty well exploded. There is little doubt that the letter was prepared might create a diversion in his favor at when arrested he confessed and told Ottawa. How he got it out of the jail is where the ox could be found. ov Birchall himself in the hope that it not known.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Rationale Thereof According to Civil-Service-Commissioner Roosevelt.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch-l Washington, October 30.—A well-known Republican leader, not now in office, but prominently connected with the Congressional Campaign Committee, has received from Theodore Roosevelt, campaign expenses in any congressional district where it is needed. Ex-Governor mission, has sent in a contribution in aid of the Democratic cause. In conversation to-day Mr. Roosevelt

said: "There is no reason why under a Republican Administration all contributions should be made t campaign fund and under a De Administration they should all be to the Clerks are as much Democratic fund. at liberty to contribute to one party as to another, and they are perfectly contribution and free to make no contribution if they so prefer. Within the classified service the employees are under obligation to no party. Governor Thomp son is a Democrat, serving under this Administration. He makes a contribu tion to aid his party. I am a Republi-can; I aid mine. If we did not want to contribute we would not. No one can force a Government employee to contribute : nor, if he desires to contribute, compel him to contribute to this party

rather than that.
"That is all there is in the question, ex cept that no employee shall solicit, di rectly or indirectly, from any other employee and none shall give to or take om another employee.
"If there are political clubs of which

Government employees are members there is no reason why they should not be Democratic as well as Republican. through the left lung. Richie attempted have evidence of their trying to force Mr. A. C. Peachy expects to leave for contributions by intimidation.

THE SUGAR TRUST CASE. A Decision-The Pinn of Reorganization The Financial Statement,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, October 30.-Judge Pratt, of the Supreme Court, sitting in Brook lyn to-day, heard argument in the sugar trust case upon the motion for appointment of receiver. Judge Pratt reserved his decision, but he modified the injunction so as to allow the publication of the plan of reorganization and the financial statement. The plan provides for the issue of \$25,000,000 of 7 per cent, preferred stock, \$25,000,000 in common stock, and \$10,000,000 in bonds, to be

secured by mortgage on property.

The statement of the financial condition of the trust shows the following assets: Cash, \$079,987; due to trust, \$7,-569,145; stock of sugar on consignment \$1,289,204; raw sugar, &c., on consignment, \$7,382,553; other stocks, \$1,587, 143 : investments, \$1,999,352 ; insurance, \$80,449 ; total assets, \$20,537,886. Liabili ties: Acceptances, \$529,106; bonds and mortgages, \$201,778; borrowed money and open accounts, \$8,063,296. Total habilities, \$88,794,181; net assets, \$11.743,654. The trust originally had no working capital and borrewed \$10,000,-600. The dividends paid to stockholders amount to \$11,900,992, and the amount expended in improvements to the plant is \$2,754,531. The new company will be called "The American Sugar-Re-fining Company." It will be incorporated in New Jersey, and the directors of the corporation for the first year will be: T. A. Havemeyer, F. O. Matthieson, J. E. Searles, Jr., William Dick, J. B. Thomas, and George C. Maguire. The plan has not been submitted to the Attorney-General for approval.

Not Burned, at Least (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CINCINNATI, October 30,-A Times-Star special from Somerset, Ky., says that the bodies of John Welch (fireman) and John Montgomery (brakeman), who were supposed to have been burned in the recent collision and fire at the Sloan's-Valley tunnel, have been found beside the track in the debris. One of Welch's hands was deep in the mud as though he had plunged head foremost from the en-His watch was found under him, gine. His watch was found that the bodies were brought to Someract.

CHICAGO, October 30,—William Mot-ling and wife were found dead in bed this morning at their boarding-house on Ellis avenue. They had been asphyxiated by gas. Whether or not the case was one of suicide has not yet been determined. No reason is known why they should attempt self-destruction.

THREE MEN THE VICTIMS ON THE TRACKS OF TWO RAILROADS.

Brakeman Terribly Crushed at Lynchburg-A Teamster and Italian In-Jured at Pocahontas.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., October 30 .- A serious accident occurred at Pedlar Mills, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, early this morning whereby J. W. to-day are on the docket. They will Smith, brakeman, was knocked from a not be pushed pending action of the train and seriously hurt some time higher court. during last night. The spout of the tank at Pedlar had become detached from its fastenings and swung passed the tank young Smith, who was standing on top of one of the cars, was struck on the forehead and knocked headlong to the track. He received a terrible cut on the head—a portion of his skull being crushed in—and he was in-ternally injured. He was brought to this city and placed in the Home and Re-treat. Smith is about twenty-nine years of age and resides in this city.

L. E. MOORMAN KILLED. Intelligence of two terrible acceidents and Western yards at that place. Sevnot be confirmed. It is now said that eral trains were moving about in front dently driven away by the approach of of him, and while endeavoring to keep daylight. In a small wooden drawer out of their way he did not see or hear a locomotive coming up behind him. Before he could get out of its way the iron monster struck him, knocked him lown upon the track, and passed over him, completely severing the head from his body.

A few hours before the above mishap another accident occurred on a trestle near Pocabontas. As an Italian, name He was struck by off and he was otherwise injured.

John D. Murrell, assistant postmaster

in this city, has resigned his position. A ROMANTIC WEDDING

Dr. Waldo E. Clark, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Isabella McDonald Jamison, ward effect on Birchall. He professes of Glasgow, Scotland, were married here to feel less concern than many of the last night. The wedding was very quiet, sentimentalists who are troubling them- It is said that it was the consummation selves about his fate. He plays leap- of a mutual attachment begun two years | will last two days.

> Miss Samme Adams, daughter of Captain Jesse E. Adams, of Amherst county, and James Tait, of Norfolk, were married Tuesday night at the residence of the bride's father. STOLE AN OX. A white man named William Coleman was arrested in Campbell county yester day for stealing an ox from a colored man. The thief had sold the ox, but

CARDS OUT. Cards are out for the nuptials of John H. Christian, a young lawyer of this city, and Miss Mary S. Haas, of Harrisonburg, Va. The ceremony will be per-formed Wednesday evening, November

Mr. J. H. Kent, town sergeant of Houston, Halifax county, passed through the city this morning, having in charge James Irby, recently adjudged insane and ordered confined in the Marion asy lum. Irby is a youth about eighteen

TOBACCO RECEIPTS-HEAVY SALES. Politics in the Fifth District Warming Up-Democratic Meetings. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, October 30 .- The receipts of leaf tobacco continue very large and sales marked again to-day. The market is very active and prices on all grades are higher. This is particularly true of fillers.

considerably. The appearance on the track of two Independent candidates for Congress, and the threatened appearance of John R. Brown, the ex-congressman to come out as a Republican, has put th ing their utmost efforts to bring out full vote next Tuesday. Democratic meetings are being held all over the district, and to-night at Masonic Hall, in this city, a monster mass-meeting to be addressed by local orators will be held-

COTTON-JAMMERS' FIGHT.

Peacemaker Shot and Severely Wound ed by a Belligorent at West Point. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

WEST POINT, Va., October 30.—In an itercation here last night about 3 o'clock etween some colored cotton-jammers ne Andrew Bichie was shot badly to quiet a fight between Thomas Jefferson and Seldon Allen, when an acci-dental shot struck him. Jefferson, who alleged that he had been cut over his eye with a razor by Allen, fired at Allen, but the ball did not strike him. Jeffer son is in jail awaiting a hearing, and a warrant is out for Allen. Richie's case

is considered critical. ONLY THREE FOR LANGSTON. Ex-Congressman Gaines Speaks Against

the Negro and the Color Line. BURGEVILLE, VA., October 30.—Hur-rah for Burkeville! Ex-Congressman laines made a rousing speech to-night for the Republican party against Langston and the color line.

When he finished only three colored men stood up for Langston.

The Rockbridge Company's Assets. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
GLASGOW, VA., October 30.—Yester y's letter stated the Rockbridge Cominy's assets to be \$2,728, when it should have been \$2,728,000 net.

MEXICO'S RETALIATION. Nothing Known Officially of the Special

Duty on American Cattle. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, October 30,-The De-partment of State is without informaon of the alleged discriminating Mexican duty of \$500 per car-load on American cattle which is reported from th West. Acting Secretary Adec says that when the Mexican Government, by a decree issued a year ago, increased the duties on imported cattle and swinewhich, by the way, were general duties and not directed especially against the United States-the Department of State was informed of the action within twenty-four hours, and while he cannot deny the last reported action, he is compelled to doubt it.

POOL-SELLING Decision as Regards the Illinois Lay

Ontoago, October 30,-Last sur

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Ed. Corrigan, proprietor of the Westside race-track, caused the arrest of a number of city pool-sellers for vic-lating the State law and the city ordi-nance forbidding the sale of pools ex-cept within the enclosures of racecourses. One of these cases came up for a final hearing before Judge Tuley to-day in the Circuit Court, and the Judge rendered a decision to the effect that the statute and the ordinance

cisions already rendered in those States. Judge Tuley stated that the law gave the power of suppression of pool-selling and gambling to the mayor and authorities, but that no authority was contained therein for the regulation thereof. The framers of the ordinance, therefore, had acted beyond their authority and the police have the right only to prohibit the

police have the right only to prohibit the sale of pools.

The city will take an appeal from the decision. In the meantime there is nothing to prevent pool-selling at will in this city unless the general State law against gambling can be made to apply. Over 200 suits similar to the one decided to day are on the decket. They will

NOT MUCH FOR THEIR PAINS. Bold Burgiars Crack a Safe But Fall to Get Into the Money-Chest.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

OLIVET, S. D., October 30 .- A rob bery was attempted at an early hour yes terday morning on the Hutchinson county treasury at this place. The burglars made a hole through the brick wall of the vault and secured an entrance. The outer doors of the safe which was account of some trouble with the combination-lock and the inner doors were opened by blowing the were opened by blowing the lock to pieces with powder. Behind these doors at Pocaliontas are reported here to day. was the money-chest, guarded by a Tuesday night L. E. Moorman, a time-lock and containing over \$6,000. The efforts of the burglars to open this were without avail and they were eviwas \$327 in cash and \$2,300 in warrants, which were taken. The burglars have not been captured.

> THE RAILROAD CONDUCTORS. Their Twenty-Third Annual Convention An Address of Welcome.

> > (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., October 30,-1 Chattanooga special says: Yesterday morning the Bailroad Conductors' Life-Insurance Association met in their twenty-third annual convention in the Knights of Pythias Hall, which was elaborately decorated. President A. C. sinclair, of the Chicago and Northwestern, was in the chair, and many ladies were present. Hon, H. M. Wiltz de-livered an address of welcome and E. A. French made the annual oration. night a public reception was given the delegates, at which remarks were mad by Governor Taylor, Mayor Hart, and other prominent citizens. The session The same way with the \$1 Table Lines. by Governor Taylor, Mayor Hart, and

Of Interest to Stock-Dealers. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) DES MOINES, IA., October 30,-The

preme Court has affirmed the decision of the Jasper District Court givin Messrs. Cooke and Wheeler, stock-deal ers of Newton, judgment against the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad for \$2,750. The case is important to stock-dealers generally. The railroad was in the habit of giving certain favored shippers a secret rebate on the freight shippers a secret related to the paid on each car. Messra Cooke and Wheeler proved the existence of this rebate system and the Court held that it Clan-and Tartan-Piaid Silles for the was an unjust discrimination, and that was an unjust discrimination, and that the plaintiffs had been overcharged an 52-inch All-Wool Camel's Hair, 85c. unt on each car they shipped equal to the rebate given other parties,

Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often leads to self destruction. Distress after eating, stek head-ache, hearthurn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Saranparilla tones the stomach, creates an appette, promotes healthy digestion, rolloves sick headache, clears the mind, and cores the most obstinate cases of dys-

pepsis. Read the following:

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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

PURCHASERS IN MILLINERY.

In advertising the other departments in our store during the past few days we have overlooked the Millinery somewhat, and so our patrons haven't heard of the lot of beautiful TRIMMED FELT SAILORS in all desirable colors and black which we are now displaying. children and young ladies, and they have a jaunty and captivating look. charge only 76c, for them. nery Parlors are as attractive as ever and you will always and something new there.

which we expected to open up last Tues-day were delayed by an error in the ship-ment, and will not arrive here until today. We want the ladies of Richmond to see these Cloaks. They are the best values for 35 ever shown in Bichmond. We have just received another lot of those beautiful African Seal Shoulder Capes, and although the manufacturers of for goods are now charging 25 per cent. more on their goods we are still selling at the old price, and customers thereby reap a decided advantage by dealing with

us. Our Special Corset Sale still continues. No lady should miss this opportunity.

Kaufmann & Bo. 401 EAST BROAD STREET.

LEVY & DAVIS. For the balance of this week we offer some CHOICE BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK. SIGILIAN MOHAIRS
for House Wrappers, in stripes and figures, very
stylish and effective, only 8550 per yard

in new goods just received at prices less than the wholesale prices of to-day. Our special sale

CASHMERS FOULARDS, ttra wide, in very bandsome patterns, only 10c, per yard worth 135c. NEW GINGHAMS-

atterns, in very choice styles, 8%, 10, ARMENIAN SERGES, in platts and stripes, very stylish, only 12%c. per yard worth 18%c.

DOMINION SUITINGS, stylish and effective, in plains and stripes, only.
19c. per yard worth 25c. PANCY DRESS PLANNELS. New styles just to, worth 65c. per yard, only

LADIES, MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND JACKETS.

The excellence and beauty of our styles in these goods is remarked upon by every lady visiting this department. We are receiving now additions to our stock daily, and we say without fear of contradiction that no such stock of Ladies', Missos', and Children's Coats and Jackets can be found in the city of Richmond, and as our orders for these goods were placed before the salvance we are in a position to offer lower prices than any other house.

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A GREAT SALE WILL TAKE PLACE HERE

Read the list enumerated and think how few of the many thousands that are

cated-the usual 35c. quality for The Plain 28c. quality for 17c. Such prices have never existed in Flan White All-Wool Flannel, 27 inches wide,

on sale can possibly be mentioned.

Red Twilled Flannel, All-Wool Mall.

French Cloth Flannel in white 34 inches wide, for 50c,-cost 92c.;

Silk Plush ALBUMS | with Metal Scip Another \$1,23, 15 inches long, for \$1.19 0-inch wide Jute Valour for curtus and upholstery purposes, SLES-

Silk Furniture Damask, \$1.85-com Plump 231x48 inches TOWELS French Damask Knottel Fringe, 42x19 inch Huck

of 374 to 50c. towels-your change for The., or the French Colored Damask, all linen, 89c. instead of the

China Printed | SILKS

yard—the price is \$1,48; 42-inch Camel's-Hair Checks, 49;

A great Silk sale here.
All Silk Faille for 65c.—\$1.25 quality

Bray Mixtures of Camel's Hair, We. 42-inch wide All-Wool Dress Flanneis, full yard wide, 30c, a yard ; 46-and 42-inch wide Plaids—bright and Warranted Clocks for 60c.

Russian Castile Soap for 10c. a pound Large boxes of London Violet-Powder for 10c.—cost 31c.; Camelia Bouquet Sosp 10c. a cake; Oakley Sachet Powder 2c. each or two

The cheapest

Good Writing Paper 2c. a quire Irish Linen for Se. a quire ; A scrap Writing-Paper tablet of 60 pages A package of Sweet Chocolate, the best

WRITING PAPEN

produced in America, only to introduce, Sc. a package ; 50c. Paper-Back Novels, slightly handled, for se, each ; Webster's Original Dictionary, with 1,500 illustrations, \$1.75; with in-

dex \$2,25. Twenty-five per cent, from all the of prices of Eooks. Thousands of volume Good Curtain Scrim for Sc. a yard; Madras Silk-Mixed Curtains, new, this

season's designs, for \$5.75 a pair Jute Valour Curtains for \$18 a pair; Lace Curtains for 37c. a pair; Cream for \$1 a pair ;

Lot Cream Lace Curtains for \$1,50 a pair, cost 85; An All-Wool Lady's Tailor-Made, high shoulders for \$2.87, Jacket, good \$6 jacket.

A Child's Cost-ages from four to twelve

years-a rich dark Plaid, new this A lot of 100 Children's Wraps-three to eight years of age-for 83 a choice, cost three times that usually A pair of White Blankets with enough The fifty Double-Breasted Jackets wool to give much trouble in find-ing, but a usual 75c. Blanket, for

50c, a pair ; The Iron-Stone China-Cups and Sancers Rattle, 2c. a pair-full size at that Decorated French-Cuspadors, 29c. ; Decorated Limoze-Cuspadors, 69c., cost

Hotel Dishes 2c. each, various sizes; Iron-Stone China, Sc. each; China Milk and Cream-Pitchers, 50 each ; Decorated Stone Cuspadors 10c.—cest. near that freight:

Handsome Night Lamps in white or amber for 15c.; Colored Water Tumblers, hammered glass, cost \$1 a dozen, for 2c. apiece ; Pint metal spring-top Molasses Pitchers 4c. apiece ; Japanese China Tea-Pots, blue decore

tion, 15c., usual price 47c. Glass Lemon Juice Extractors, 5c.; Fruit or Jelly Comports on High Stands, 9c, each; 28x42 Oil Painting in Gilt Frames for \$1.90. The frame would cost much more; and a thousand other things at

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FINEST IMPORTED BULBS for sale at T. W. WOOD & SON'S Seed Stores.

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Extra Heavy, hemmed-in all five styles usual \$1,50; A lot of Hamburgs—some 800 yania Your choice Sc. a yard. Most of cost more than double that.